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Endorsement



GEORGE W. D'ARTOIS

The Other Voice announces its endorsement of George D'Artois for re-election as Public Safety Commissioner. Mr. D'Artois has been in Shreveport politics for many years, giving him invaluable experience in handling the problems and situations unique to Shreveport.

As the incumbent, Mr. D'Artois is intimately familiar with the State and Federal officials from many years of working together. This allows him to operate easily within Shreveport's political spectrum.

In recent months Commissioner D'Artois has aptly demonstrated his policy of being firm but fair with Shreveport's growing drug problem. As representatives of at least a portion of Shreveport's youth, we of The Other Voice, applaud and commend Commissioner D'Artois for his personal attention to a problem which so often plagues youth.

Mr. D'Artois must also be commended for his handling of the problems arising out of racial tensions. As one local black leader re-

marked recently, "Of all the many people who work for the City Government, Mr. D'Artois is by far the most responsive to black demands."

A man of untarnished integrity, George D'Artois is a modern, professional public servant who can and will stand on a record of outstanding achievement.

We, the staff of the Other Voice, would be remiss if we endorsed any other candidate for election as Commissioner of Public Safety.

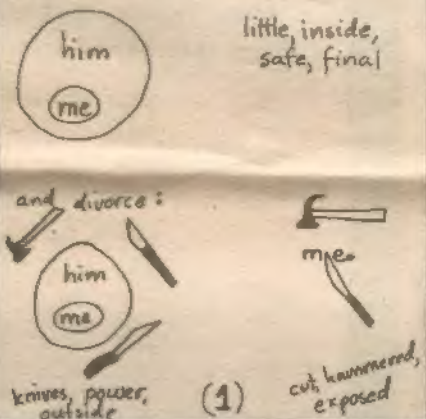
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MEN & WOMEN LIVING TOGETHER

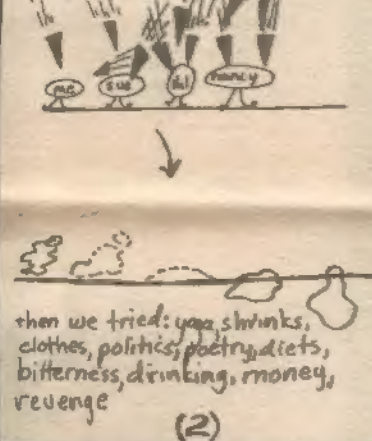
Diagrams of some women's liberation discussions

by a Bread & Roses member

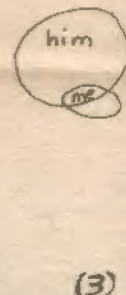
When we were little, this is how we thought about marriage:



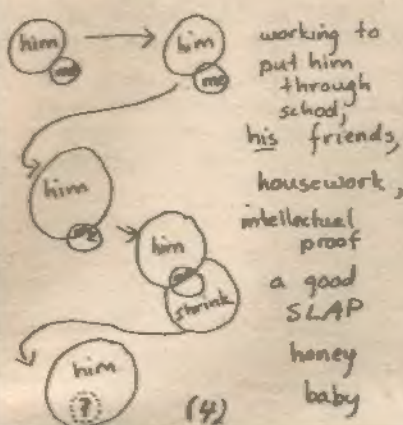
later we had a period of free sex:



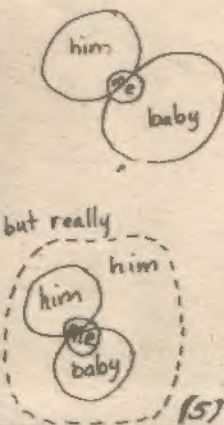
By the time we settled down with one man we had learned that a woman has to do her own thing as well. Our ideas and lives varied but in general it felt like this:



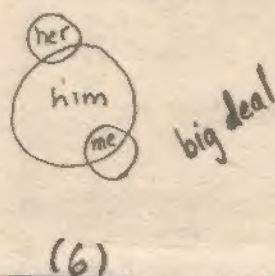
sometimes we noticed this happening:



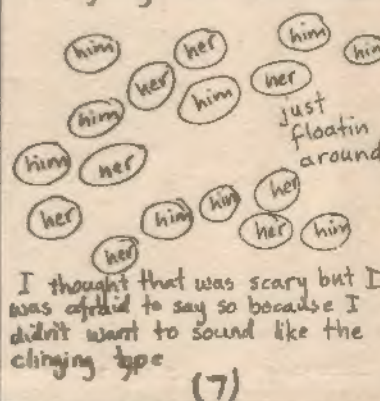
sometimes we had babies to reassert ourselves:



When people talked about "smashing monogamy" we remembered the period of "free sex" and got scared. When we tried to put it into practice, things often worked out like this:



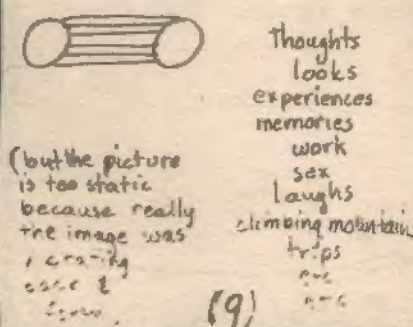
A man described what it would be like after monogamy was smashed:



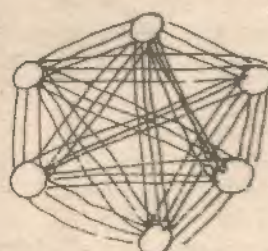
At some point we all brought whatever we had to a woman's collective. the first meeting was like this:



While I was tripping once I thought about being together and separate sort of like this:

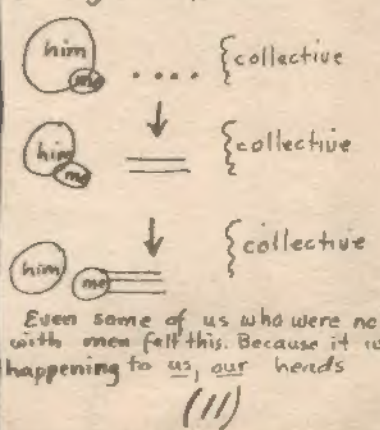


I feel like we're moving toward this:



I mean not there yet

Many of us felt this beginning to happen:



PEACE

reprinted from Foundations of World Unity by 'Abdu'l-baha

Today there is no greater glory for man than that of service in the cause of the "Most Great Peace". Peace is light whereas war is darkness. Peace is life; war is death. Peace is guidance; war is error. Peace is the foundation of God; war is satanic institution. Peace is the illumination of the world of humanity; war is the destroyer of human foundations. When we consider the outcomes in the world of existence we find that peace and fellowship are factors of upbuilding and betterment whereas war and strife are the causes of destruction and disintegration. All created things are expressions of the affinity and cohesion of elementary substances, and non-existence is the absence of their attraction and agreement. Various elements unite harmoniously in composition but when these elements become discordant, repelling each other, decomposition and non-existence result. Everything partakes of this nature and is subject to this principle, for the creative foundation in all its degrees and kingdoms is an expression or outcome of love.

Consider the restlessness and agitation of the human world today because of war. Peace is health and construction; war is disease and dissolution. When the banner

of truth is raised, peace becomes the cause of the welfare and advancement of the human world. In all cycles and ages war has been a factor of derangement and discomfort whereas peace and brotherhood have brought security and consideration of human interests. This distinction is especially pronounced in the present world conditions, for warfare in former centuries had not attained the degree of savagery and destructiveness which characterizes it. If two nations were at war in olden times, ten or twenty thousand would be sacrificed but in this century the destruction of one hundred thousand lives in a day is quite possible. So perfected has the science of killing become and so efficient the means and instruments of its accomplishment that a whole nation can be obliterated in a short time. Therefore comparison with the methods and results of ancient warfare is out of the question.

According to an intrinsic law, all phenomena of being attain to a summit and degree of consummation after which a new order and condition is established. As the instruments and science of war have reached the degree of thoroughness and proficiency, it is hoped that the transformation of the human world

is at hand and that in the coming centuries all the energies and inventions of man will be utilized in promoting the interest of peace and brotherhood. Therefore may this esteemed and worthy society for the establishment of international peace* be confirmed in its sincere intentions and empowered by God. Then will it hasten the time when the banner of universal agreement will be raised and international welfare will be proclaimed and consummated so that the darkness which now encompasses the world shall pass away.

The powers of earth cannot withstand the privileges and bestowals which God has ordained for this great and glorious century. It is a need and exigency of the time. Man can withstand anything except that which is divinely intended and indicated for the age and its requirements. Now, Praise be to God! in all countries of the world, lovers of peace are to be found and these principles are being spread among mankind, especially in this country. Praise be to God! this thought is prevailing and souls are continually arising as defenders of the oneness of humanity, endeavoring to assist and establish international peace.

There is no doubt that this wonderful democracy will be able to realize it and the banner of international agreement will be unfurled (see page four)

STAFF

This issue of the Other Voice represents a departure, an effort to establish a staff collective dedicated to making the paper an effective alternative to the Shreveport mass media. In this way hope to contribute to the development of a strong radical movement in Shreveport.

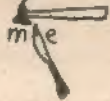
The Other Voice is like a tree with the proper nourishment it grow and bloom, but without that same nourishment it will soon die. A community paper can be that only when the community contributes to the paper.

We need help desperately!!!! We need money to print, people to sell and distribute, articles, typists, poetry, lay-out and photograph nuts. If you want to help contact us; c/o Why Not Box 3175

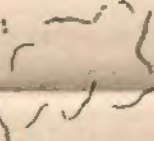
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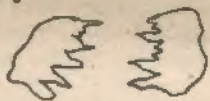
It made us afraid of this



or this:



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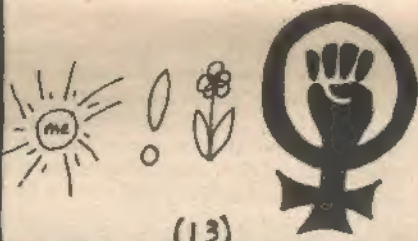


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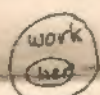


and every once in a while we felt like this:



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It was scary for the men. We began to see that alot of them felt like this

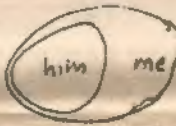


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where?

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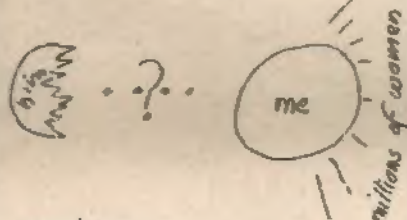
Some men seemed to want to do this:



but we are too small and that would make us an awfully wierd shape

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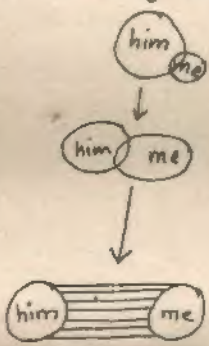
But the men seemed mainly afraid of this:



"castrating, rejecting, cold, bitter" "taking it all out on me"

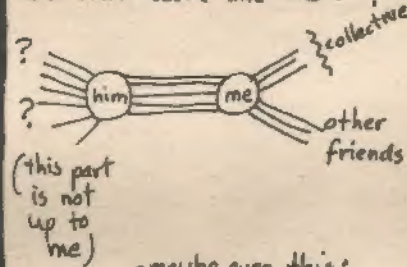
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Those of us who are with men are trying to do something like this:

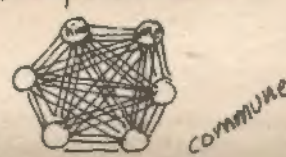


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It could work like this:



or maybe even this:



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But nobody can figure out all that in theory. It has to be worked out according to how we feel. It doesn't have much to do with rules about who sleeps with who, or how many people, or what sex they are.

That also depends on what we want, and what feels right.

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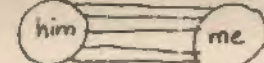
But remember we started out like this:



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There's alot of pain and risk and fear in the changes we want. If you think there's not, you don't understand yet.

The best hope for our relationships with men is that we keep this in our minds:



That means love ourselves and each other From choice this time

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But for all of us the most important thing is that for the first time, we are beginning to feel like this:



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many relationships will not survive these changes—often men's fears will make them fight against us, often women will decide the whole thing is too painful, or impossible, or not worth it

more and more women will choose not to relate to men at all.

many will continue to live with men and try to work through it.

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BLACKS IN JACKSON ...AND IN AUGUSTA

JACKSON, Miss. (LNS) -- The black south is rising up angry, organized and increasingly militant in the wake of the murders of nine of their people in Jackson and Augusta, Ga.

* * Several hundred black students are now (as of May 19) standing a tense vigil at Alexander Hall, scene of the Jackson State massacre. The Highway Patrol, responsible for the deaths and injuries of black Jackson residents, is trying to send repairmen into the woman's dormitory to remove the bullet-shattered windows which stand as mute testimony to the savage barrage of gunfire unleashed last week on the black students.

As they block the repairman from taking away their evidence, students are attempting to find a Jackson judge to issue an injunction against the Highway Patrol which would bar them from removing the windows. The 600 national guardsmen who are occupying the campus have not yet interfered.

* * Six hundred black people have begun the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) sponsored 100-mile March against Repression in Perry, Ga. The ranks of the marchers were expected to swell as they proceed to Atlanta.

* * Mississippi blacks have begun organizing a statewide black boycott of all white businesses. Gun shops are the only white stores that have reported a lot of black customers.

* * The Mississippi United Front, a coalition of the leaders of 30 "moderate" civil rights and anti-poverty organizations has called for the formation of black armed self-defense groups. Co-chairman Dr. Aaron Shirley announced that "We are determined that from now on when we see that law enforcement officers are hell-bent on killing some black folks, they'll be doing it at some risk to their own lives. If black folks have to die, they ought not to die so peacefully."



The militancy of the black response has sent shock waves through the Eastern liberal establishment. The worried New York Times calls it a "startling development" that once-moderate black leaders like Shirley have had their commitment to non-violence shaken by eight murders in one week -- six men shot in the back in Augusta two gunned down without provocation in Jackson.

Other black leaders have been equally outspoken in their anger, voicing their understanding of the war that exists between blacks and the racist white establishment. NAACP leader Alex Waites told a cheering crowd of Jackson blacks two days after the killings: "We're gonna have to pin a tag on you black folks. If you ain't on my side then you're on the other guy's side! And if you're gonna try to walk down the middle, you're gonna get shot from both sides."

At a Jackson memorial service the Rev. Solomon Gordon of the Delta Ministry said, in a pointed put-down of pacifism, "You can be non-violent if you want, but the Man never does anything non-violently."

"They shoot us down like flies," Ralph Abernathy of SCLC told a crowd of Augusta mourners who gathered in Antioch Baptist Church for Sammy McCullough's funeral. McCullough was one of the six Augusta blacks shot in the back on May 11. "There is a national climate of fear and repression which has been created by a national Administration in pursuit of a racist political Southern strategy and a militaristic foreign policy," Abernathy maintained. The white assistant pastor of the church, who didn't think that the funeral of a murdered black youth was the place to talk about civil rights, tried to interrupt Abernathy, but the SCLC leader would not be silenced. "The nation is engaged in genocide," he said, and called for blacks to join the 100 mile March Against Repression from Petty to Atlanta. "Our entire SCLC staff has been mobilized for the march in order to address ourselves to the shoot-to-kill mentality of the Lester Maddoxes of this country."

Perry, Georgia, is a small town 110 miles south of Atlanta, in the heart of the Black Belt. The March Against Repression is beginning there for good reason. Perry is notorious in Georgia for its brutal treatment of blacks. Only two weeks ago, 275 black demonstrators were arrested there. After their arrest they were beaten and

tortured by the police, gassed while trapped in police cars, and then incarcerated in the nearby Dooly County Prison, which had been closed down two years ago by Georgia governor Lester Maddox because it was unfit for humans to live in.

The marchers will walk only during the day -- at night they will rally and sleep in the black communities along the way. Tom Offenberg of SCLC admitted that the marchers are engaged in a potentially dangerous protest. He told LNS, "We'll have to march through some pretty mean territory. The last stop before Atlanta is Griffin -- that's a Klan town." Lester Maddox has refused protection for the marchers and is sending along only a few State Troopers as "observers." Maddox has issued a statement demanding that the march be called off "because it plays into the hands of the enemies of the United States."

The 100-mile march, which is also protesting the Indochina War, will climax on Saturday with a rally in Atlanta where Ralph Abernathy, Coretta King, David Hilliard (of the Panthers) Julian Bond, George McGovern and David Dellinger will speak, as well as representatives from both Jackson and Augusta. Simultaneous anti-repression rallies will be held in Los Angeles against Ronald Reagan's "blood-bath" mentality, and in Chicago against Richard Daley's police state.

SCLC expects large student participation in the march and in the rally -- virtually all Southern black schools have held services or one-day strikes protesting the killings, and many white students have taken up the cry against repression. Even conservative, white Emory University in Atlanta held memorial services and is sending students to the Saturday rally. Over 100 black students from Howard University in Washington, D.C. have told SCLC that the train down to Atlanta for the protest.

The day the militant march began, Attorney General John Mitchell went to Jackson and rededicated his Administration to "peaceful change" but in Jackson and all over the South, blacks have long since grown tired of the meaningless phrase. If peaceful change means what it has, then blacks in Augusta will continue to earn an average of \$2600 a year -- \$400 less than the official \$3000 poverty level wage; black high school students will continue to drop out in huge numbers; Youth Corps programs will continue to go unfund-

ed; black teenagers will continue to die in the county jail; and black protestors will continue to be gunned down.

John Warren of the Committee of Ten, an Augusta group of Black veterans of both Korea and Vietnam told LNS: "It seems that the only time people listen is when there is violence or bloodshed. Four months ago a black city councilman, Grady Abrams, was illegally arrested and insulted by the county sheriff's department. We sent telegrams to Attorney General Mitchell, the state attorney general, the State legislators and the Grand Jury, calling for an investigation of the county jail and the county sheriff's department, but these were all ignored."



This was the same county jail where Charles Datman was beaten to death -- a murder that sparked the Augusta riots in which six black were slain. Datman should never have been in that jail in the first place -- he was only 16 and as a juvenile should have been held in the detention center; on top of that, Charles was retarded. The original story the jail gave out was that Datman had fallen out of bed and died in the fall.

Warren told LNS: "I saw the body -- pin marks on his face, cigarette burns on his arms and legs, whip or belt lash marks on his back and a gash on the back of his head."

So the sheriff later changed his tale and charged two men in the same cell, 16 and 17 years old, with murder. Says Warren, "There is no way in the world such torture could have been inflicted without the knowledge of the jailers."

* * * In Augusta the rioting is over and the National Guard has departed, but no one there or elsewhere in the South will say that the trouble is over.



TO ALL TRAVELERS:

The City of Atlanta, Georgia, faces a severe shortage of jobs, housing, and space this summer.

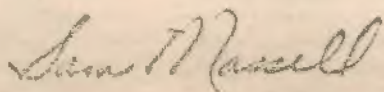
Atlanta has no camping facilities.

Protecting the health and the constitutional rights of our present population of hips has strained our resources to the limit.

Unless you have bread and a pad, please find your thing somewhere else, or face a bad scene. City laws prohibiting drugs and loitering are being strictly enforced.

We love our city and have a good thing going.

Please help us keep it that way by starting your own action where you are. If your pigs or straights need guidance, let us know.



Sam Massell
Mayor
The City of Atlanta

Lady of a Marijuana

a song by Fug Ed Sanders

I am speaking of happiness
when we cross the wide wide river
I will meet with my lady
my lady of marijuana

everything speaks of peace
in the land of our seven-leaved
lady
I see the gentle folk dancing
in the wind-drifted fields of hemp

I don't want to win my wars
when I meet my lady in the
foggy morn.
waiting to die is easier
when I lie in my lady's arms

I will meet with her now
in the sweet scented gardens of
fennel
I hear the poets all hailing
our lady of marijuana

pray that they'll cleanse the
dead air
and the lake beds will gleam
with clear water
there'll be no hunger or wanting
with our lady of marijuana

I don't want to win my wars
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Pino

Before the decimation of love
and life.

Find another summer and
tenderness that you were
trained for.

Find another world without
failed affairs.

And the cruelty of love put
assunder.

Find the burning star that leads
to hands that know no grasping

Hands as gentle as the touch
of feathers lightly passing.

We must find a world where
death will lose its laceration.

Will be comforting with its
coming almost like a gift
of love.

A death that will not engender
fear and loathing.

Turning us into frightened animals.

Somewhere, beyond this violent
planet.

There are beaches where we can
play.

Like the children were meant
to be.

And ice cream world beyond
the world of metered time.

Hoax

The Mayor's ad is a hoax.

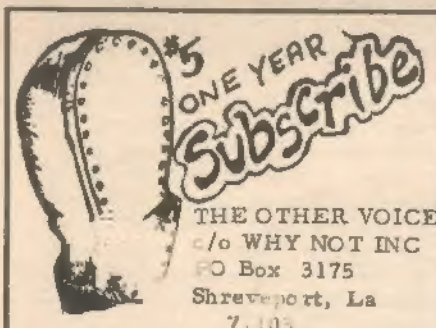
While the city spends thousands of dollars trying to attract white middle class straights to Atlanta, it is deliberately attempting to drive members of the growing Woodstock Nation from the city with a policy of harassment and repression. Now Massell threatens longhairs across America with arrest if they come to Atlanta.

Atlanta is terrified of change. Like LBJ and Nixon, Mayor Massell talks a good game while his actions are designed to preserve the status quo. In his own campaign for Mayor he pledged to act in the interests of the "People," while every move he has made since the election has been made in the interest of "bricks and mortar" property owners. Last week Massell said that he supports the right of city employees to strike, but when city employees struck this winter he used every anti-union trick in the book to try to bust the strike. Despite the mayor's wishes longhairs supported the striking workers.

Massell's "intensive care" policy towards the hip community is little different from former Mayor Allen's "containment" policy. While Massell talked of protecting the rights of longhairs he sent 64 police into the community and cancelled a scheduled peace festival planned in memory of those who died at Kent State, Augusta and Jackson State. Those actions were designed to provoke violence rather than to prevent it. Last weekend over 30 kids were arrested on harassment charges of "loitering, creating a turmoil and violation of pedestrian duties."

Atlanta's hip community has been attempting to deal creatively with a variety of problems -- lack of housing, widespread unemployment, hard drugs and violence against the community by outsiders and the police. In cooperation with several local churches a youth hostel has been planned to provide temporary housing for longhairs. Months have gone by and the churches have been unable to find a location for the hostel. A run-away house was planned to provide creative assistance to young run-aways. The city condemned the house before it could open. Atlanta's hip community does have most of the same problems of other communities of longhairs -- including most importantly, a repressive government. But we are together in our determination to fight repression. We welcome freaks to Atlanta. Help us create the new nation here.

GREAT SPECKLED BIRD



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city _____ state _____



THE FIGHT FOR EQUAL TIME

The Reservists Committee to stop the war and other peace groups are planning to file suit to require radio and TV stations to give them equal time to answer military recruiting ads. Along with suit, these groups will have to file "documentations" that radio and TV stations are airing these ads. "In the next few months, every time you see or hear on radio or TV a military recruiting commercial of any kind-- Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines; Regular Reserves, National Guard-- jot down quickly the date, time, name and city of the station, and, as closely as you can remember it a paraphrase of the commercial itself." These reports should be sent to: Reservists Committee To Stop the War, P.O. Box 4398, Berkeley, California, 94704.

KIRKPATRICK RETURNS

Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick will be back in La. for about 10 days. He is traveling with the Many Races Cultural Foundation's Bookmobile. He will stop and perform with other ethnic folk singers in a number of Northern La. cities including Grambling, Homer, Jonesboro, Minden and Shreveport.

Kirk will be on the Grambling Campus this Wed night, July 1st. Anyone interested in seeing him is invited to attend.

The Hope-mobile has many free books and records that will be given away during its tour. If racial harmony interests you, ... be there. GET TOGETHER

People of Shreveport... we are beginning the summer of 1970 and Shreveport is still a bummer town. We can make it different!

We have some very together people working very hard trying to make Shreveport a better place to live. They are trying to introduce a life style that is concerned with people and love and peace and just generally living in a community where human life is more important than money or property.

Here's the ideas of Summer '70.
1) Free Music -- Some local bands want to get together and play free music every Sunday in one of the parks. They're wondering if you could dig it. Could you?

2) Coffee House -- A place where anyone interested in ending racism, war, exploitation or just seeing some freaks could gather to exchange ideas and learn.

3) Free House -- All summer long there will be some very interesting and unique people traveling around the country. Right now Shreveport is off their list. We have no place for travelers to crash or eat. No place for local heads to go if in trouble. Let's start one--!

Anyone interested in any of the above projects or has any ideas for the Summer contact Sandy at SUMMER '70
c/o Why Not Inc
Box 3175, Shreveport, La

BUT...
WHAT EXISTED
BEFORE
THE BEFORE
...AND
BEFORE THAT
?

Come meet with us in the
BAHÁ'Í HOUSE OF WORSHIP

peace (con't from pg 2)

here to spread onward and the outward among all the nations of the world. I give thanks to God that I find you imbued with such susceptibilities and lofty aspirations and I hope that you will be the means of spreading this light to all men. Thus may the Sun of Reality shine upon the East and West. The enveloping clouds shall pass away and the heat of the divine rays will dispel the mist. The reality of man shall develop and come forth as the image of God his creator. The thoughts of man shall take such upward lifts that former accomplishments shall appear as the play of children;-- for the ideas and beliefs of the past and the prejudices regarding race and religion have ever been lowering and destructive to human evolution. I am most hopeful that in this century these lofty thoughts shall be conducive to human welfare.

Let this century be the sun of previous centuries the effulgences of which shall last forever, so that in times to come they shall glorify the twentieth century saying the twentieth century was the century of lights, the twentieth century was the century of life, the twentieth century was the century of international peace, the twentieth century was the century of divine bestowals and the twentieth century has left traces which shall last forever.



THE MONTH of REPRESSION

From
The
NOLA EXPRESS

Once again our representatives are on their annual picnic. The weather is warm, the grass is green, and a couple of hippie agents are on the spot at the Capital dispensing dope. No one would

begrudge our representatives their little picnic, if they didn't insist on passing all those terrible laws while they're at it.

You could tell what was going to come down from the first day. George Blue, lawyer, former FBI agent and director of a loan company, handled a measure in the House commending Nixon for actions in Vietnam, "insofar as said decisions and actions are designed to protect the lives of our fighting men in Southeast Asia and to secure an honorable peace and an end to the conflict in South Vietnam." Amen. They're off and running. Off to the pop festival bill. A bill designed to give local authorities power to ban music festivals, designed specifically for the rock festival scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend. Incidentally merchants and church groups in the area have just announced that they

will hold a country music and gospel festival with free food and soft drinks the same weekend. In the free marketplace of festivals, they're sure losers.

There's bound to be a crowd at the festival. What better reason to go to a festival than the legislators are opposed to it. And if that isn't enough to convince one to go, to make it almost compulsory attendance one senator said the festival would degenerate into an orgy of narcotics and promiscuous sex. That'll get half the legislature there.

There were other bills popped in the hopper, as the saying goes. Bills that will make official in Louisiana the general repression that is coming down in this country.

H87-99 Rep Coreil introduced a bill that will prohibit resisting arrest even if the arrest is unlawful. It is a time-honored (based in English common law) right of a citizen to resist an unlawful arrest. Gradually, thru legislation this right has been eroded in many states. Louisiana not to be left behind now gets its chance. It was never a wise move (if you didn't want to get yr head beat in)

to attempt to resist arrest, so this new bill is really a formality. Still sad to see another right go.

H469 Rep. Brinkhaus, lawyer and Knight of Columbus, and Rep. Joubert, guidance counselor, introduced the bill to authorize expulsion of any student in public school on commission of fourth offense on recommendation of principal.

H400 Rep. Joubert, a bill requiring the chief executive officer of any state college or university to file civil charges against any student who causes damage to physical facilities of the institution.

H657 Rep. Graham, insurance agent, a bill to authorize school principal to suspend or expel student without hearing before parish superintendent as presently required by law.

S225 Sen. Rayburn, who last year was discovered using convicts to work on his horse farm near Lafayette, introduced a bill directing state department of education and state library to examine books distributed to schools of state.

And so it goes.

Weather-people declare war

Five months ago, most Weathermen disappeared from public view. Two months later, three of them were killed in a dynamite explosion in a New York City townhouse. One month after that, twelve Weathermen were indicted on federal charges of riot and conspiracy stemming from the "white riot" in Chicago last fall.

One of the twelve, Linda Evans, was arrested on a New York street in April. Now another Weatherman fugitive has been heard from -- Bernardine Dohrn, ex-SDS activist and member of the Weather Bureau Weatherman's elite leadership group. In a three-page, typed communication that states it is the transcript of a tape by Dohrn (one of the twelve Chicago defendants in hiding), Weatherman gives an indication for the first time in months of where it is at.

The communication is labeled a "Declaration of a State of War." "We've mailed copies to several of our friends and to several of our enemies," explained the anonymous note attached to the document. Recipients of the note include, among others, LNS and the New York Times.

While there is no way of ascertaining the genuineness of the communication, it is clearly written in Weatherman's tough-talking style.

The statement makes several revelations: that the third body in the townhouse explosion is that of Terry Robbins, an SDS militant from Kent State in Ohio and a Weatherman leader; that the Chicago 12 are still inside this country; and that "within the next fourteen days we will attack a symbol or institution of American injustice."

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Following is the complete text of the declaration:
Hello. This is Bernardine Dohrn. I'm going to read A DECLARATION OF A STATE OF WAR. This is the first communication from the Weatherman underground.

All over the world, people fighting American imperialism look to Amerika's youth to use our

strategic position behind enemy lines to join forces in the destruction of the empire.

Black people have been fighting almost alone for years. We've been known that our job is to lead white kids to armed revolution. We never intended to spend the next five or twenty-five years in jail. Ever since SDS became revolutionary, we've been trying to show how it is possible to overcome the frustration and impotence that comes from trying to reform this system. Kids know that the lines are drawn; revolution is touching all of our lives. Tens of thousands have learned that protest and marches don't do it. Revolutionary violence is the only way.

Now we are adapting the classic guerrilla strategy of the Vietcong and the urban guerilla strategy of the Tupameros to our own situation here in the most technically advanced country in the world.

Che taught us that "revolutionaries move like fish in the sea." The alienation and contempt that young people have for this country has created the ocean for this revolution.

The hundreds and thousands of young people who demonstrated in the sixties against the war for civil rights grew to hundreds of thousands in the past few weeks actively fighting Nixon's invasion of Cambodia and the attempted genocide against black people. The insanity of American "justice" has added to its list of atrocities six blacks killed in Augusta, two in Jackson and four white Kent State students making thousands more into revolutionaries.

The parents of "privileged" kids have been saying for years that the revolution was a game for us. But the war and racism of this society show that it is too fucked up. We will never live peaceably under this system.

This was totally true of those who died in the New York townhouse explosion. The third person who was killed there was Terry Robbins, who led the first rebellion at Kent State less than two years ago.

The twelve Weatherman who were indicted for leading last October's riots in Chicago have never left the country. Terry is dead, Linda was captured by a pig informer, but the rest of us move freely in and out of every city and youth scene in this country. We're not hiding, but we're invisible.

There are several hundred members of the Weatherman underground and some of us face more years in jail than the 50,000 deserters and draft dodgers now in Canada. Already many of them are coming back to join us in the underground or to return to the Man's army and tear it up from the inside along with those who never left.

We fight in many ways. Dope is one of our weapons. The laws against marijuana mean that millions of us are outlaws long before we actually split. Guns and grass united in the youth underground.

Freaks are revolutionaries and revolutionaries are freaks. If you want to find us, this is where we are. In every tribe, commune, dormitory, farmhouse, barracks and townhouse where kids are making love, smoking dope and loading guns -- fugitives from American justice are free to go.

For Diana Oughton, Ted Gold, and Terry Robbins, and for all the

revolutionaries who are still on the move here, there has been no question for a long time now -- we will never go back.

Within the next fourteen days we will attack a symbol or institution of American injustice. This is the way we celebrate the example of Eldridge Cleaver and H. Rap Brown and all black revolutionaries who first inspired us by their fight behind enemy lines for the liberation of their people.

Never again will they fight alone.

May 21, 1970

ARE YOU A PLASTIC JERK-OFF?

EXPTINER



Bartender: How can you kids listen to that music?

Cycle Gang Member: Man, you just ain't got the hop bop-a re-bop.

--The Wild Ones

It occurs to me that there are a lot of plastic jerk-off freaks around. In case anyone hadn't noticed. Last night I was standing happily at the bar in Pete's drinking fifteen cent drafts when in comes a whole shit-load of them. Lord God, Pete's had been discovered. I mean these weren't just your average vacuous hippies (the price I suppose we have to pay, like the Christians, for popularization); these were pure-bred plastic jerk-offs with the sideburns and twenty dollar bell-bottom pants. These are the guys with the hot-shot jobs in the creative department at Carthead, Carthead, Carthead, and Carthead selling napalm to the Vietnamese or whatever. The kind of self-righteous little fascist who voted for McCarthy and buys a Corvette. These people are a problem. Not that they don't have a place in the universe. You can ball the chicks and give them crabs. Their boyfriends are good marks for panhandling. Its just that if you say "love" three days later Max Factor has 140 shades of "Love" Hpstick hyped all over the pages of LOOK. If you make a peace symbol with a can of spray paint you liberated from 7-11, the next thing you know they're selling peace symbol jewelry, peace symbol tee shirts, peace symbol kleenex, peace symbol jock straps, and peace symbol tampons. If we decide on Monday that Pat O'Brien is our new culture hero, by Thursday you'll be able to buy life-size day-glo posters of the old fart. Neal Cassady died for this?

The great American puce paisley LSD electric instant karma co-opt.

Better watch what you do. Because if it's new Tom Wolfe will be sneaking right up on you.

reprinted from Harry

new kind of war



WASHINGTON, D. C. (LNS) -- Thirty-six tons of marijuana have been burned in Mexico as part of "Operation Cooperation," according to information transmitted by Mexican Attorney General Vargas to U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell.

The burning, according to an announcement by Mitchell reported in a Justice Department press release, is part of the Nixon administration's program to control the flow of marijuana "and other dangerous drugs" from Mexico to the U.S.

Mitchell said that 44 tons of marijuana were discovered and destroyed, most of it on the Mexican side. Marijuana fields were found in 12 of Mexico's 23 states, but much of the grass was obtained by U.S. authorities on this side of the Rio Grande.

Early in January, for example, Federal agents joined with police in Clark County, Nev., to arrest an individual as he delivered 166 kilograms of marijuana to an undercover police officer in Las Vegas. A second suspect was arrested shortly after at the scene; he was carrying 50 kilos.

It was revealed that the defendants had smuggled the marijuana into the United States in a refrigerated truck which was supposedly transporting shrimp and other fish products.

On April 1, agents of the U.S. and Mexico arrested an "important figure" in a major marijuana distribution system in San Luis, Sonora, Mexico. The defendant had 148 kilos at the time of his arrest.

Earlier in the month, in Guadalajara, the Mexican Army reportedly seized five tons of hemp and arrested 15 U.S. citizens who were arranging to smuggle it into this country.

The arrests were only a part of the continued investigations of "drug smuggling" between the U.S. and Mexico.

Meanwhile, in New York and other cities, the relative scarcity of grass was driving a growing number of people to the use of speed and smack. The Justice Department press release didn't say anything about that.



SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) -- The psychiatrists were talking, at the dignified American Psychiatric Association conference, about why Indians kill themselves. They had before them many statistics and far-reaching facts on the sorry plight of North American Indians: a suicide rate ten times that of the rest of the population, unemployment ten times the national figure, infant mortality 1 1/2 times greater than the national average, squalid, chaotic living conditions on the reservations, epidemic alcoholism, loss of pride and identity.

"I keep wondering," commented Dr. Karl Menninger of Kansas, "why more Indians don't commit suicide under the conditions of life our society has forced upon them for a century or more."

For quite a while the psychiatrists probed the Indian condition -- the "systematic stripping of tribal identity," the banning of "primitive and barbaric rituals," the forced sedentary, nuclear family set-up for a nomadic people used to traveling in extended families, the dependency on government hand-outs.

Perhaps the psychiatrists were about to embark on therapeutic recommendations; perhaps a position paper was about to be drawn up. But suddenly the radical caucus of mental health workers who had throughout the convention intervened to bring up the topics of war, imperialism, racism, and the conspiracy against the Panthers, went into action.

The appearance of a half-naked young man who jumped into the room, war-whooping, rather startled the doctors.

"I'm a crazy Indian," he shouted at the silence-struck room.

"Look, I'm crazy, I'm an Indian!"

Just as suddenly, the Lone Ranger appeared. Rushing down

A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

the aisle, he faced the Indian with a cap pistol, and cried, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian!"

The Lone Ranger fired, the Indian fell, and the Lone Ranger turned to the psychiatrists.

"The point," he said, "is this: your talk here may be relevant and important. But genocide is just as important to understanding Indians as suicide. Remember."

The stunned audience of doctors applauded guiltily as the guerrilla actors departed.



CLAMPING THE SHACKLES ON the establishment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) -- In an unprecedented lawsuit filed in Federal Court May 11, the Reservists' Committee to Stop the War moved to expel 122 Congressmen from the Armed Forces Reserves and the National Guard. Claiming that it is an unconstitutional conflict of interest for a congressman to hold any military position, the Committee cited Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution: "...no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office."

The split loyalties of a legislator-reservist to both his local constituency and the Pentagon was, until cold war times, generally recognized by Congress. In several Civil War cases, both the Senate and the House forced members to choose between their seats in Congress and their military commissions. In 1916 the House Judiciary Committee ruled that any Representative who became a National Guard officer must leave the House.

In pressing their suit against the Defense Department, the Reservists' anti-war group noted that those Senators and Representatives who might be affected by the case "tend to be hawks on Vietnam and military issues -- such as former Reserve Major Generals Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond."

Light in the Heart of Darkness

Washington, D.C. (LNS) -- Two black policemen have told a surprised House panel investigating campus grievances that they're dropping out.

Patrolman Dick Moss, 26, after four years on the New York force, and Patrolman Lawrence Finn, 29, with five years on the Newark force told the panel May 21 that they were quitting be-

cause they didn't want to use violence against students to put down campus disruptions.

Moss said his decision was a "belated culmination of events mainly the Yip-in last year at Grand Central station."

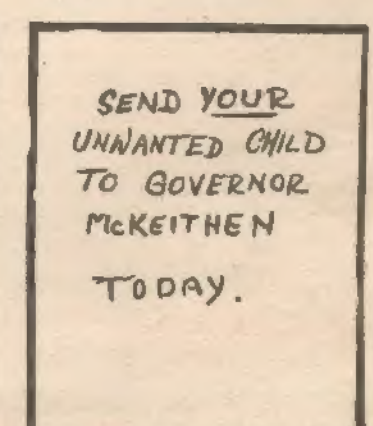
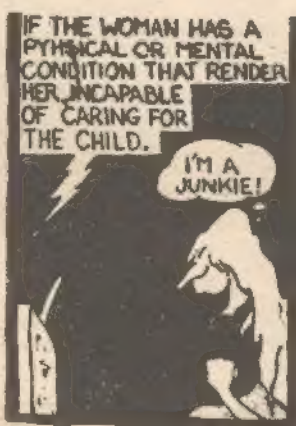
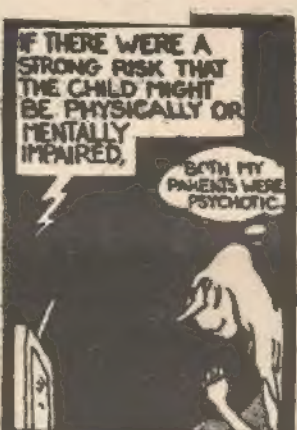
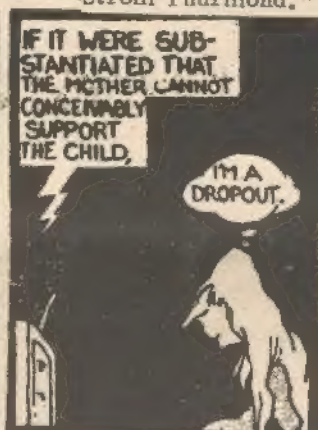
"The criminal activity of the police in beating up kids really got to me," said Moss. "If this is what is going to happen to white students -- let alone what police will do to black kids -- then it's time to get the hell out."

John R. Cook, a 20-year old student at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College and currently a Senate intern, told the panel that he was "seriously considering" leaving the country because of the Cambodian invasion.

Cook said after watching "with fear and anger" President Nixon's April 30th press conference, "I decided that I would not be a member of the American army in Southeast Asia... I am not willing to go to jail, therefore the American government has forced me into a moral position where it may be necessary for me to leave the U.S."

DEATH for \$30

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (LNS) -- John Henry Jones, Jr., a black man, was sentenced to death by an all-white jury in Birmingham on May 29. He was convicted of stealing \$30 and a wrist watch from a white girl. In addition to the death penalty, he still faces two counts of criminal assault, one count of abduction, and one count of assault with intent to murder.



JACKSON STATE

THE AFTERMATH

by Randy Furst

Phillip Gibbs, 21, and James Green 17, were buried last week-- Gibbs at a family funeral in Ripley, Miss., and Green at a funeral in Jackson attended by 4,000.

In the aftermath of the murders at Jackson State College May 14 when police raked Alexander Hall with gunfire, killing the two unarmed Black youths and wounding as many as 14 others investigations have begun, and the Black community of Jackson has begun to mobilize.

Police officials maintain they were responding to sniper fire. Students say there was no sniper fire, only a bottle thrown from the window of the women's dormitory which crashed harmlessly to the pavement.

State highway patrolmen and city police opened fire without warning on the hall and at students running for cover on the opposite side of the street.

A boycott of city white businesses to protest the slayings continued into its second week. Reached in Jackson by telephone Jackson State College student body president Warner Buxton

termed the boycott 90 percent successful.

In the early morning hours of May 23, Buxton and Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., met with Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general investigating the killings. Black students who had camped out in front of the dorm agreed to turn over the dorm's front panels, a mosaic of bullet holes, to federal investigators.

Earlier, students had demanded the dormitory be left intact. "They felt it should be left as a reminder to the world of what's going on in Mississippi as far as Blacks are concerned," Buxton said.



Students have demanded the immediate suspension of all the law enforcement officers who were involved in the shooting, Dr. Aaron Shirley, a prominent Black physician in Jackson and cochairman of the United Front reported.

The United Front is a coalition of some 30 groups in Mississippi. Dr. Shirley said another probable demand would be the removal of all white law enforcement officers from Black college campuses.

There was talk in Jackson this week of the formation of an armed self-defense apparatus of some unspecified form to prevent further killings by police. The nature of the self-defense effort was not disclosed, but Shirley briefly outlined his views.

"The white folks will no longer be able to come in to shoot down innocent people without risk to their own lives," he said. "We don't intend for kids to be shot for throwing rocks. We feel that we're dealing with immoral beings. They don't respect what we respect. We feel strongly that since they're cowards, if there is some threat on their lives they'd be a little reluctant to take another guy's life and we plan from this day on that this threat is ever present."

The NEW YORK POST reported May 23 that the Civil Rights Commission has no funds left this fiscal year for field investigations into the deaths in Augusta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss. "A commission spokesman in Washington confirmed that the agency is out of money," the POST said.

Dr. Shirley blames Governor John Bell Williams and the Nixon administration for the Jackson massacre. He explained why: "We interpret the law and order theme as directed against us. We are for law, and we are for order. But we are not for law of one side as it is practiced in Mississippi. So when Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew, or Mitchell do their standard theme on law and order, it is, to us, giving the white law enforcement people in Mississippi a license to kill Black folks under the pretense of providing law and order."

FREE HUEY?

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) -- Huey P. Newton, Minister of Defense and founder of the Black Panther Party, may soon be free to walk the streets of Oakland again, to touch, feel, see and hear the cheers of the hundreds of thousands who have come to recognize him as a prime leader of the black liberation struggle and the second American revolution.

A California court of appeals in San Francisco has overturned Huey's 1968 conviction for manslaughter. Huey had been charged with the murder of Oakland policeman John Frey, and was finally convicted of manslaughter in a compromise verdict. He was sentenced to 2-15 years and is currently in jail in San Luis Obispo, California. California authorities have several legal maneuvers open to them to try to keep Huey behind bars, but chances are that he will be freed within a month, if not sooner.

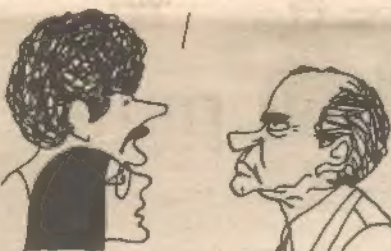
The appeals court opinion, handed down unanimously by a three-judge panel and written by Judge Radigan, was based on three reversible errors on the part of Judge Monroe Friedman, who presided over Huey's conviction.

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AND NOBODY BUYS A NEW APPLIANCE IN 1970 -



AND NOBODY BUYS NEW RECORDS OR NEW CLOTHES IN 1970 -



DO YOU THINK YOU'D HAVE TO GET OUT OF VIETNAM IN 1970?



WHAT'S WRONG WITH RIOTING AS A FORM OF PROTEST?



Here are the three errors.

1) Inadequate instructions to the jury. The defense had argued that if Huey was shot first, and if he was unconscious, he could not have shot Frey. The jury should have been instructed that they must acquit Huey if they found that Huey had been unconscious. The defense asked for that instruction, but the judge refused to give it.

2) An important hearing had been denied. Huey had a previous felony conviction for robbery. Because of this, he was denied bail on the charges resulting from the shoot-out. However, Huey had been denied proper counsel in the original robbery conviction, making it invalid. When the defense asked for a hearing on that first conviction, Judge Friedman illegally said no.

3) Evidence on a key witness's observations was not brought to the jury's attention. Henry Greer, an eye-witness to the shooting, purportedly said in testimony to the cops that he "did see" the fact of the assailant i.e. Huey. But in the original tape recorded testimony, Greer, slurring over the words, said he "didn't see" Huey's face. The evidence con-

cerning this tape was brought in while the jury was deliberating. The judge ordered the alterations of the transcript, but he did not bring this to the jury's attention, thus allowing them to convict Huey on false evidence.

Right now, the charges still stand. But Huey's lawyers are already in court asking for bail so that Huey can be set free. The state attorney general can ask the three judge panel to reverse the ruling -- but since the decision was unanimous, there is no reason to believe they will change their

minds. The attorney general can also appeal the reversal to the state supreme court -- a more promising move from his point of view. He has 30 days to do this.

The case may be re-tried -- but only on the charge of involuntary manslaughter (not murder), since that's what Huey was finally convicted of. Even if there is a new trial, it will come only after there is a hearing on the old robbery charge, as suggested by the appeals court. In addition, Huey's lawyers say, the courts will be obligated to grant him bail.



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PEACENIKS DIGGIN' on sun and sound....

PEACE



DR. L.C. PENDLETON SPEAKING on request....

Shreveport has finally seen its first, hopefully not last, peace festival one pleasant Saturday, May 15, at Princess Park, and to the disappointment of expectant townspeople, no rocks or bricks were heaved through windows and no one out of the 600-700 attending got uptight about anything. Rain was even forecast for the occasion, but when the weather turned off beautifully, the opinion became one of, 'God's on the side of peace, too.'

should be noted that they did make an appearance for peace. (?) This reporter went and sat for a while on the D'Artois Bleacher and listened to the conversation which consisted mostly of mumbles, grunts, and exasperated guffaws. Interesting rap.

The festival was more interesting. It was obvious that a degree of organization was lacking; yet, the speakers, their messages, and the music were the important things rather than a perfectly ordered and planned program. Bob Ferris from New Orleans acted as a kind of traditional MC who introduced the speakers.



WALTER ROGERS and bodyguard speaking....

There had been a lot of hassle before the festival about where to have the thing. First choice of location had been Betty Virginia Park, but because it was a better place and more convenient, city officials used that as an excuse to try to stop the demonstration. Hoping the location of Princess Park would stop or slow down people, they also sent in the usual supply of plain clothes pigs who stood around trying to pick out any kind of excuse for trouble that never happened. Even Comm. D'Artois showed up to help out. He and a small group of business-suited gentlemen sat on some bleachers outside the festival proper, and although they left before the festival was over, it

Vernon Grizzard spoke well in a way that rather soothed the crowd. One female spectator whose name the paper couldn't get made a point that if all the guns were taken away, there wouldn't be any wars or crap. A good point that can't very well be debated, but still Grizzard never lost his cool and maintained throughout the duration.

Walter Collins, draft evader and SNCC organizer, spoke to the crowd along with a great older couple from New Orleans who even sang a little radical song for everyone. Then Dr. Louis Pendleton gave an impromptu speech at the urging of several people and he displayed his approval of an anti-war attitude.

FESTIVAL



BROTHERS IN PEACE — tellin' the world...



MAY 16

On the whole, the speeches had some good content and were well-constructed, even though, on occasion, some of the topics meandered away from the anti-war theme and got into some other problems. However, it would be difficult to separate one injustice from another because they are all so inter-related and merge into each other. The speakers were sincere and concerned and it showed.

"Noel" did a great job with providing music and kept it up even when it turned out that the "Rain" would not be able to play. The "Rain," too, were receiving their share of hassle from the Shreveport Musicians Union (it's bad business to be associated with a peace festival—at least, in Shreveport). When it was finally agreed that they could play, it was too late. "Noel" was in there all the time and their effort toward peace was appreciated and felt by all. The music scene has been doing some good things for a long time.



NOEL — PLAYIN' — right on!!!!



MORE PEACENIKS — right on

At the close of the festival, there was one bad incident. One real redneck tried to start a fight with one of the festival people, probably in the hopes of having at least one "peacenik" arrested before the day ended. The redneck pushed the guy around and tried to get him to lose his temper and cool, but the guy hung right in and didn't blow it for himself or for the cause. If something like that had happened the whole festival could have and would have been turned into something it completely was not by the local newspapers and John Birchers. The entire crowd, though, was a beautiful example of how good things could be if only people would let them.

Maybe the message reached some people that weren't there and that's what it's all about. With more festivals and the kind of people who show up at them, Good's got to come sometime. Peace.

Trials of the Resistance

COLUMBIA, S.C. (LNS) --

Three operators of the UFO, first of the half-dozen radical GI coffeehouses which have developed at major Army bases across the country, have been sentenced to an unbelievable six years at hard labor under an obscure public nuisance law which Columbia's officialdom has invoked only once in the past eighty years. The coffeehouse, which has served as a rallying point for Fort Jackson's anti-war GIs, as well as Columbia's modest but growing community of student and hip radicals, has been closed since Jan., 1970. Its operators were first charged at that time with "willfully and unlawfully permitting, causing, and procuring: the making of loud music; persons of evil name, fame and conversation, men as well as women, to come together; the display of obscene materials (underground papers); and the possession, sale and use of unlawful drugs." Finally, getting to the point, the UFO people were charged with "aiding, encouraging, enticing, allowing, and permitting minors under the age of 21, to become incorrigible and ungovernable."

The convicted UFO people are Will Balk, Lenny Cohen and Duane Ferre. A fourth indicted staffer evaded the police and is thought to be organizing political protest against the UFO repression from elsewhere in the country.

When Columbia's town fathers decided to put the youth culture on trial -- music, drugs, politics and just plain coming together -- they were exploring a new and increasingly popular tactic for helping the Army deal with its

problem of internal unrest. As one member of Columbia's staffs confided, "The Army didn't like the place, but they didn't want to do a job on it themselves. They left it up to our people." This approach was probably developed after the

brass at Fort Lewis, Washington, failed in their attempt to place the Shelter Half (Fort Lewis' anti-war coffeehouse) off limits to GIs. The brass rescinded their "off limits" order after GIs and civilian movement people mounted a massive response, and after they were hit with a barrage of unfavorable press publicity.

But the Army is the major industry of South Carolina's capital, and Columbia's business-political community and the Fort Jackson brass have a shared interest in preventing the growth of dissident forces. Presiding Judge E. Harry Agnew indicated his understanding of the political situation when he refused to let the defense question prospective jurors. The one question he allowed was: "Do you think you can give a fair judgment to both sides?" Neither did Agnew allow the defense to introduce several

points of important evidence: one prospective defense counsel had been threatened by the prosecutor (in the presence of the judge); a defense witness had been threatened by a prosecution witness (a city cop); another defense witness had been threatened, subpoenaed and offered immunity if he would become a prosecution witness; and a number of GIs had been threatened by military intelligence officers. When his honor heard that a leaflet urging people to attend the trial had been circulated at Columbia's University of South Carolina, he ordered the courtroom doors locked at the beginning of each session.

The government's "case" attempted to show that the frequenters of the UFO were "dirty" and "loud"; that a copy of the Berkeley Bard had been found in the building; and rested on testimony from four of Columbia's hard drug pushers and seven local pigs.

The pushers had been promised immunity from future prosecution

on their testimony and were given deals on past prosecutions. They testified to having used and sold drugs at the UFO. Only one of the pusher-witnesses connected drugs to any of the defendants (his testimony was later refuted). The other pushers testified that the defendants had thrown them out of the UFO on suspicion of dealing drugs.

The seven local pigs testified that on occasion "crowds" (of up to 15 people) had formed in front of the UFO. The police also said they had made numerous nuisance arrests in and around the UFO.

That was all it took to put the three anti-war organizers away for six years.

The most interesting trial testimony came from two GIs who had been undercover agents assigned to the UFO by Army and local officials. Both had been

turned on to the movement and had quit their assignments. They tried to testify about the Army's collaboration with civilian authorities in the effort to shut down the UFO. One of the GIs had even been offered a commission to become a "civilian" undercover agent in the peace movement.

The judge, however, ruled most of their testimony out of order.

The Army and the civilian government both have good reason to be uptight about the UFO. In its two years of operation, the coffeehouse has provided a focal point, a gathering place, for the massive anger and discontent that seethes just below the surface of Army repression. The anger has broken out in spurts across the country -- in stockade riots, anti-war demonstrations, refusal of orders and just plain shirking. 53,357 GIs deserted from the Army in 1968 -- these are the Army's figures -- that's one desertion every ten minutes of every day. "When I was an M.P. guard at the Long Binh Stockade," says a Vietnam veteran, "there were 23 guys in for killing their commanding officers and 17 more on trial."

The Army cannot afford to let GIs get together, so the brass has met even the most moderate pro-

tests with immediate repression. When Fort Jackson GIs held a peace "pray in" in the Fort Jackson Eight were picked out for courtmartial. But with the UFO providing a focus for GI reaction, the court martial became the occasion for a massive petition campaign on several Southern forts, and also led to the formation of GIs United, an organization of anti-war, anti-racist soldiers at Jackson and at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The closing of the UFO last January led to a new political offensive by Columbia's radicals. About 500 people marched down Columbia's main street, past the Capitol to the padlocked, pig-guarded UFO; a quarter of the demonstrators were active-duty GIs risking whatever the brass might have in store for them back on base. With MPs and Army Intelligence agents taking pictures on every corner, the GIs flashed their green service identification cards in defiance, and waved scores of GIs on the sidewalk into the line of march.

When Columbia radicals held rallies and set up a "UFO in Exile" at the University of South Carolina, the repression increased. Eviction notices were served to the two houses where UFO staff lived, and UFO supporters were denied access to public auditorium, buildings on the university campus, and parks. Five people were arrested under the city littering law, and three high school students suspended from school for leafletting.

Columbia's radicals are not yet sure how to react to the heavy repression. But the GI movement is growing despite Army attempts to crush it. Short Times, the GI United paper, has doubled its circulation to 6,000 and has turned from an emphasis on local GI gripes to consciously building a radical GI movement. As Judge Agnew said when he explained the necessity for his heavy sentence: "A great number of young people from all over South Carolina were exposed to the teaching of the defendants."

The three organizers are out on bail while the case is being appealed.



WASHINGTON (LNS) -- Thousands of people will rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington June 19, responding to a call issued by the Black Panther Party and the National Committee to Combat Fascism.

A people's meeting and a march will take place near the memorial to the American President who is often referred

to as the "Great Emancipator" for issuing a proclamation in 1863 that supposedly freed the black people of America.

The Panthers will hold a national press conference to announce the exact date and place of the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention to be held later this summer. Huey P. Newton, Minister of

Panther

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Defense, will issue an Executive Mandate at the June 19 action.

The Panthers have declared that it is now time to invoke the "right to revolution" clause in the Declaration of Independence, and to redefine the Constitution in light of the brazen violation of the rights of Chairman Bobby Seale and many others in the black community.



lest you FORGET



THE WAR STILL GOES ON

the home front

ALCATRAZ (LNS) -- The U.S. Government in keeping with its well-established tradition is waging open war on American Indians again. This time, it is a war of attrition on Alcatraz.

The island, which was once the home of a maximum-security prison, has been occupied by 200 Indian men, women and children since Nov. 20, 1969. The Federal government was given until May 31 to act in granting title to the Indians for the land, which they are reclaiming by right of previous ancestral ownership.

On May 28, the General Services Administration (GSA) announced the government's plan for cooptation. The island is to become a national park for "all the people of the nation," and "it will give particular emphasis and recognition to the contributions of American Indians." Nothing was mentioned about an educational and cultural center which was one of the Indians' main demands.

The government has wasted no time in preparing to force the Indians off Alcatraz. Soon after the announcement of the proposed Golden Gate Recreational Area, the Coast Guard announced that new floating navigational aids made the lighthouse on Alcatraz obsolete, and they were going to dismantle it soon. A GSA spokesman then made public what was supposed to be a logical outcome of the Coast Guard decision: no more electric power needed on Alcatraz.

The water supply has also been cut off. For years, there was a barge in the San Francisco bay which pumped water into a tank on the island. GSA just had the barge removed and said that there were no plans to return it. They said that there were about 70,000 gallons of water left in the tank on the island.

Despite the government decision, Bob Bradley, an Ottawa Indian announced from Alcatraz, "Our answer to the park plan is 'No'. We're going to stay." Over 70 tribes and many Indian organizations have agreed to go ahead with their plans to hold an entitling ceremony on the island, Sunday, May 31. The occupying Indians who go by the name of Indians of All Tribes, and the local Bay Area Native-American Coalition (BANAC), asked everyone to bring their own water. Title will be granted to the Indians of All Tribe

by the numerous tribes and organizations.

The Indians said that they were taking this initiative because neither President Nixon, Vice-President Agnew, Indian Commissioner Bruce, Sec. Interior Hickel, nor Federal mediator Robert Robertson has acknowledged or responded in any meaningful way to the demands of the Indians both regarding Alcatraz and the reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Before the November occupation the Indians had tried for several years to reclaim the land through court actions.

Joe Morris, a Blackfoot Indian from Montana and one of the coordinators of the Indians of All Tribes, said that the government was trying to "shove this park business down everybody's throat."

Another Indian spokesman added, "I guess we'll just have to dig in."

Richard Lyons

The War Came to Minneapolis

I, as citizen,
put out my hand,
part cover and part greeting.

There was a child there,
and my hand became a weight
I could not hold,

As I watched it lower,
my fingers spread like a star
and began to bend
at the joints

The tips touched the child's head
firm,
but continued to descend,
going heavily down
into the five holes
in the soft head of the child.

My fragmentation fingers
filled the ragged hollows of his head,
and the weight lifted
from off my hard hand,
transferred to the dead child,
and tightened my bent fingers
as they gripped the Honeywell wounds
like a bowling ball.

Christ, I said,
I don't want to play,
not with this equipment,

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The king of Zon called out for war
And the king of Zam he answered,
one upon one
ton upon ton
They called for war at the rise of
the sun

Out went the call to one and
to all it echoed and roared like the
thunder

trumpets and drums
roar upon roar
Blowing the call to come out to war
Throughout the night they fashioned
their might

with right on the side
of the mighty.
They puzzled their minds
plan upon plan

man upon man
And with the dying of dawn the
great war began
They met on the battlefield
banner in hand.

They looked out
across the vacant land. And they
counted the missing
one upon one
none upon none
The war was over before it begun
Two little kings playing their game.
they gave a war and nobody came

Namibia -
more war



WINDHOEK, Namibia (LNS) -- The sunbaked, windswept desert land of the South African colony that the apartheid government calls Southwest Africa and the people call Namibia, is the scene of a intensifying anti-colonial war.

Reports from the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) indicate that guerrilla activities have markedly increased since the end of last year. They cite major battles between SWAPO guerrillas and contingents of the South African army.

One such engagement took place in the eastern region of Namibia between the Grootfontein district and the Okavango River basin. Several South African soldiers were killed and large amounts of war material were captured by the liberation forces.



U.S. CBL (Cluster Bomb Unit) fragmentation bomb, manufactured by Honeywell in Minneapolis, Minn.



desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons.

Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others. Even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery.



TALKING YOUNG

BY JERRY SISTRUNK
& JOHN VOORHEES

There are a lot of things that bother me in the world today. War, poverty, hate, greed, and people who don't try to listen or understand. I'm talking mostly about the older people in this town. You can talk all day and really have something to say, but they just won't listen. I really do care about what I have to say and I hope the older people will listen. For a long time our parents and others have told us we're too young to do

But, let this not blind you to what virtue is; many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be Yourself

You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and stars.

You have a right to be here.

And, whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive of him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life.

Keep peace with your soul, with all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams; it is still a beautiful world.

Be careful, Strive to be happy.



Peace.....

Easy Rider



anything. Alright, so I'm 16; I believe that even if I am too young to vote, drink, or join the armed services, I am still entitled to respect.

The old folks in Shreveport treat young people like dirt; like they were dogs or something. We're entitled to a few rights, at least the right to try and earn some money. A person under 18 just can't get a job in this city. If a young person is willing to work there is no reason why someone shouldn't hire him.

The whole mess is a two way deal. We have to work for each other. We have to work with each other and we both have to listen. Neither side can hope to accomplish anything if the other side won't listen. So kids, listen to your parents, and parents, just once try and listen to your sons and daughters, they just might have something to say.



for a brother

by Glasscastle

When will people open their eyes to the people? When will differences in ideas and appearance be considered? These questions cannot be answered in Shreveport due to intolerance of different points of views and appearance. And intolerance is sometimes very costly. But how does one measure the losses due to the inability to accept a man on his merit? They are immeasurable. A brother is gone because the "system" has once again shown the blindness of its ways. The "system" I write of is the LSU system and the Southern Conservative system. The two seem to go hand in hand. Together, they can eliminate a person simply because of beliefs, appearance, character, ethics, anything



PIG

Look up "pig" in your 1919 edition of Webster's New World Dictionary and notice that "— a police officer (obs.)" is one bona fide definition.

they want. But I am immediately concerned with the LSU system because southern ideology has taken a friend, a brother, and as invaluable instructor from LSU-S. The reasons are evident to every one who knew him for his not being rehired. Conservative prejudices have again taken their toll. Only the blind and the ignorant can justify the loss of him. But no amount of rationalization by the "system" can destroy a memory. A memory lives. A memory must be preserved for those who warrant remembrance. Do you remember him? If not, may be someday you will meet his equal, and he will consider you his brother or his sister, and always his equal. Did you know Alex? Remember these words, because someday everyone meets Alex. Pity the people who fail to see him for what he is because they will pay the price of intolerance. Remember Alex.

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Did we ever get to know him?
Did we ever see his way?
Did we really understand him?
As he went his lonely way.

We're better for the things he tried to teach us
We're better for the man he tried to be

His lessons were of knowledge, truth, and freedom
As he dreamed a better world for you and me.

He committed the sin of being different

In a world where men are filled with just themselves

And the more and more they tried to persecute him

The more and more they only hurt themselves

He tried to tell them
And make them see

That the world can be better
And all can be free

All can be free



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WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)--The following statement was read by Representative William Clay, a black Democrat from Missouri, to the House on May 18. I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly abridged it to the form in which it appears here:

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For more than ninety days the nine black members of the House of Representatives have been trying to arrange a meeting with the President. On February 18, 1970 we wrote Mr. Nixon requesting an audience. The members of the black caucus made known at this time our outright disgust with the President's policies and his refusal to give us an audience. In a letter dated April 20, Mr. Nixon informed us through his staff assistant, "We had hoped to be able to work this out, but the President's schedule has been such that we have not been able to work it in. At this point, we do not foresee an opportunity in the immediate future, but we will be back in touch with you if an appropriate time arises."



During this ninety-day interval, our President who claimed he wanted to "bring us together", found time to meet with representatives of eleven veterans' and patriotic groups to discuss foreign policy. There is no question where Mr. Nixon has placed his priorities. He has traveled more than 35,000 miles in foreign countries. He has entertained hundreds of foreign diplomats but refuses to meet with the elected representatives of the black "nation" within this country. In all of the President's travels, he has not seen the suffering and deprivation in Watts, Hough, Harlem, Filmore or any of the other ghettos.

The black citizens of the United States constitute by their very numbers and condition one of the largest "underdeveloped" nations in the world. The President, despite his pledge to serve all the people of this country, has ignored his responsibility to our people. The President's position on the Voting Rights Act extension and on school desegregation, his Supreme Court nominations of two southern racists, his veto of federal education funds, and his refusal to place a priority on the domestic concerns of hunger, housing, poverty, and employment testify to his apathy not only toward black people--but toward all poor Americans.

The President has declared his disdain for military defeat and his passion for honor among the world community. If there is honor to be won, it is here in this country where American blood is staining American soil. Six murdered in Augusta and two in Jackson.

Nixon Saves Democracy



Old Mole / LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS) -- President Nixon has hired the RAND corporation to investigate the possibility that disruption by "radical elements" may make it "unsafe" to hold national elections in 1972.

William Howard, a reporter on the Washington, D.C., staff of the conservative Newhouse newspaper chain, uncovered the story April 5. On April 24, The Wall Street Journal made it front page news.

RAND is a research and "think tank" corporation, originally created by the Air Force. According to Howard's sources, RAND's study would "envision a situation where rebellious factions using force or bomb threats would make it unsafe to conduct an election." The study would provide the President with a plan of action. The study was ordered because the President's advisers are "increasingly concerned about the country's internal security..."

The Wall Street Journal almost came right out with what that means: "Nixon men find a rumor hard to spike -- that the RAND corporation is studying the idea of cancelling the 1972 elections if radicals threaten to disrupt it." Those who remember 1968 -- Chicago, Gene and Bobby and Wallace -- might think the 1972 elections won't be much anyway. Some may remember Adolph Hitler, who in 1933 outlawed all German parties after Nazis burned down the legislature (the Reichstag); he blamed it on the agitating Communists, and a year and a half later, elections were suspended.

The RAND study, a least, is Top Secret, and reporters have not yet discovered exactly what it is about. For instance, will it determine what conditions would allow or encourage Nixon to cancel elections; or will it decide what Nixon could do if the electoral process is discredited amid general protests against the actions of the government.

In any case, newsmen in Los Angeles and New York talking with people from RAND have confirmed Howard's "good" sources that some study relating to elections and levels of protest is being made for Tricky Dicky.

Congratulations to RUFUS

NEW YORK (LNS) -- The following is the exact text of a UPI dispatch as published in the May 31 edition of the New York Times:

"The high command of the Cambodian Army has charged that the Vietcong are using toads as 'ridiculous' weapons of war in Cambodia.

"In a message to the army, a high command communique said: 'The Vietcong take the toads, tie their mouths with string and throw them into our camp. When they croak, our soldiers mistake the croaking for man's voices and we open fire.'

"The high command said the toad tactics enabled the Vietcong to spot defense positions."

America. Future tense.



NEW YORK (LNS) -- Graduation exercises held some anxious moments for university administrators already besieged by a national student strike. They had to don the mantle of peace, while holding on to their self-proclaimed neutrality -- and their war contracts.

Reshuffling their priorities for the occasion, many schools grudgingly picked up the anti-war theme that had shut down 400 of the nation's universities in early May.

While institutionalized speeches against the war were made at many colleges, radical students had for the most part left their schools after the National Student Strike closed them down. (Fifty to seventy-five campuses have since been re-opened for organization centers around the "New Haven demands": 1) immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia; 2) end repression of the Black Panther Party, free all political prisoners, and 3) end university complicity in the war machine.)

At Columbia University in New York, where a student rebellion in 1968 opened a new chapter in American history, commencement took place in front of Low Memorial Library and the recently bombed statue of Ala Mater. In the entering procession, some graduates carried crayoned posters which read, "Stop! Think! Walk out!" Eight hundred graduates and guests did, just as President Andrew Cordier began his address on, you guessed it, the war. Cordier, who is known for his role in the U.S. -- engineered assassination of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo, could hardly be seen above a huge banner calling for a counter-commencement.

Students had asked weeks earlier that Howard Zinn, a radical professor of government at Duke University, be allowed to speak at the regular ceremony, but had been refused by Cordier.

The counter-commencement, where Zinn and other activists spoke, was held in St. Paul's Chapel.

At Queens College in New York,

President Joseph McMurray (once a special adviser to Lyndon Johnson on economic affairs for the Dominican Republic, a prime target of U.S. investment) manifested greater skill than Cordier in the art of cooptation. He permitted Zinn to speak at the regular ceremonies.

Brooklyn College graduates wore peace symbols on the backs of their gowns, carried signs condemning the Augusta, Ga. slayings, and raised clenched fists in contempt when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Hunter College and Richmond Colleges (along with Brooklyn and Queens, part of the City University) completely canceled their scheduled commencements. President Herbert Schueler of Richmond, wary of planned protests, declared that "business as usual at this time in our history... would tend to divide us even further."

The graduation theme at Vassar College was "Living the Revolution" Parents and alumnae at Vassar, Mount Holyoke and Smith took part in workshops on peace, repression and women's liberation. Julie Nixon didn't appear at her Smith Commencement, having fled the campus three weeks earlier. Nor did her father or any of his associates speak at a single regular college graduation ceremony, a usual tradition. Several figures associated with the Nixon regime spoke at commencements of the government's military academies.

At Sarah Lawrence, seniors gave the \$4,000 that would have been spent on graduation gowns to a scholarship fund for black students.

Tufts and Brandeis held anti-war convocations including films and workshops instead of the traditional pomp and circumstance.

As Columbia's President Cordier unwittingly put it, "We have never had a better generation of youth... unless we can look forward with compassion, intelligence and understanding on this front, the threat of civil strife that we have seen thus far will be multiplied many times over..."

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GAY

When a people are no longer
ashamed, then shall they be
free.

==Neitzsche

I am a homosexual. I proclaim it to the world because I can't live a lie any more. Never again will I hide or try to pass as a straight.

Once I was ashamed of the way of love God made me feel, but now I am proud; proud of myself; proud of my brothers and their courage in the struggle for freedom proud of our ancient culture now coming into its renaissance; proud of our distinctive life style; proud of the new comradeship and love we have found.



LIBERATION

Once I was afraid. Afraid of brutalization or arrest by black-mailing cops, afraid of assault, condemnation and persecution by straights, afraid of being fired, expelled or murdered. I am not afraid any more. Gay Liberation has changed my fear into a burning anger at the persecutions and injustices inflicted on my people.

Once I was silent because of shame and fear. My anger will not permit me to be silent any more. I will protest to everyone that will listen as long as my people are oppressed.

Find out why Gays are so angry. Be a homosexual for a week. Tell your family, your friends and your wife that you are Gay -- see how quickly they disassociate themselves from you. Tell your boss that you are Gay -- get fired on the spot. Tell your teacher that you are Gay -- get expelled. Tell your friendly cop you are Gay -- get beat up and arrested on some trumped up charge. Tell your minister that you are Gay -- and hear him condemn you to hell.

• The Gay experience is one of total condemnation by family, friends, church, and government. But the worst part of the Gay experience is the heartbreaking pain of witnessing the suffering of others. Nothing is more painful than seeing the brutalization and persecution of a kindly, beautiful and beloved friend you grew up with.

The Gay Liberation movement is only a year old. It is an outgrowth of the hippie movement, based on peace and love. It is a revolutionary — not a political revolution with guns and violence, but a social and cultural revolution aimed at the hearts and souls of Gay people.

Long obscured by silence, shame and fear, the Gay minority is in the midst of a great emotional upheaval.

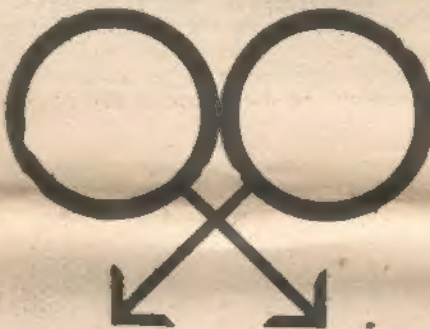
By emotional transference, shame has been changed into pride and fear into anger. Liberated Gays consider themselves a people



NEW YORK (LNS) -- "The Gay Manifesto" by Carl Wittman, a basic introductory essay on homosexual liberation, has been published in New York by the Red Butterfly, a socialist discussion group affiliated with the Gay Liberation Front. The Red Butterfly edition of the manifesto includes their own criticisms and discussion. For a copy of the manifesto, send 25¢ to Red Butterfly, Box 3445, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Red Butterfly also publishes for 25¢ an introductory pamphlet entitled "Gay Liberation."

with their own mores, history, culture, art forms, literary styles and customs. In keeping with the emotional revolution, Gay Lib's mottoes are "Gay is good" and "We are not afraid anymore."

With the determination of Gays for social justice confronting the hostilities and abhorrence of straights for homosexuality, violence would seem likely -- perpetuated by straights who are angry because Gays have come out of the closets and will not hide anymore. The new homosexual will fight back if attacked -- as anyone would.



The hippie movement seems to have been a passing fad among heterosexuals, but among homosexuals it has taken deep roots. The hippie culture was peculiarly adaptable to the Gay lifestyle and culture. Gay Lib encourages its converts to drop out of the establishment -- it is wrong to work and spend money which will continue the existence of a system which oppresses yourself and your brothers. But a new twist has been added -- instead of just dropping out to become nothing, the Gay dropout finds purpose by devoting his full time to the liberation of his brothers. Straight dropouts tend to return to the establishment in time because they feel a lack of purpose.

Gay Lib encourages Gays to move into communes so that they can afford to live without working. Communes of heterosexuals often fail because people tend to pair off in plastic imitations of the family institutions. Gay communes are generally more successful. The commune is a very suitable way of life for Gays. The family is not a value of the Gay people, so dissension over pairing off does not develop. Loneliness is a main problem of Gays. This is solved by the commune. The Gay can find the comradierie of hfs brothers is a very satisfactory answer to the need which straights find in the family institution.



According to the Dutch philosopher, Baruch Spinoza, mind and matter are separate substances, and they cannot interact. But these are only two substances, or properties, of the absolute substance, God. God is infinite, and therefore has many properties; but mind and matter are the only two that human minds can comprehend. Everything that exists, including the individual male and female human, is both a part and a result of God. So it is through God that we live, move, and experience our being. I do believe in a spiritual God (the superior rationality) who is aware and concerned with the harmony of all his creation, and not in a God who occupies himself with the fate and actions of a single man. There may be exceptions to this; but on the whole, consider: If God's influence enters into every thought, word, and deed of every man, and later these men are held up for judgment, God would be indirectly judging himself. How could a just God condemn a man for ignorance of Jesus, if this man were born (by the will of God) in China? Yet, I continue to pray, or meditate--to hopefully experience some of the mysticism that endures the unknown region of time and space--a situation few people take time to visit.

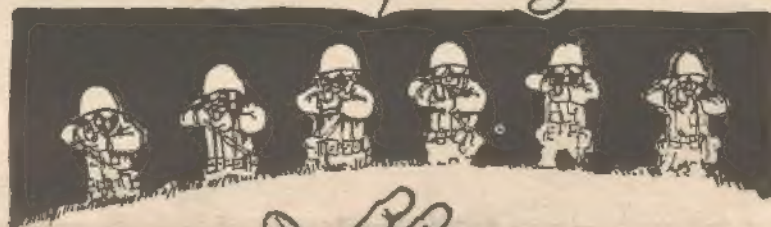


Mathematically, there is not one chance in billions that life and the proper relationship of the exacting conditions necessary for life's support existing is an accident.

In other words, man is that ape, and the BIBLE, what we have of it (I say this because, give or take a few chapters, it is possibly incomplete) is a result of divine inspiration and is perfect in its own way (this would be determined by interpretation). This does not mean that the BIBLE should be considered the only inspired document of religious significance. The book was probably designed as an example or a



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MILITARY - INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

(from MILITARY INTELLIGENCE)

Old generals never die, but what is worse they don't fade away either! Where do old generals go? Into the Elysian Fields of "Defense" Contracting.

2100 retired high ranking officers are holding executive positions in the top 100 war contracting firms. These 100 firms receive 68% of the Pentagon's business. The ten leading "defense" firms employ 1,065 retired officers. These ten firms ripped off 25% of the war trade.

Almost 90% of the Pentagon's contracts and 98% of NASA's are negotiated without competitive bidding. Cost increases above the original estimates on major weapons systems usually run 100 to 200% higher than originally projected.

How does this happen? Take the example of the five former Air Force officers who blocked efforts to cut costs on the Minuteman missile system. Then they accepted executive jobs with the system's manufacturer, Autonetics Division, or with the parent company, North American Rockwell. Senator Proxmire wrote to the Attorney General urging him to take immediate action. Assistant Attorney General Wilson replied that the Justice Department had found no indication of a violation of the conflict of interest statutes.

Lockheed harbors 210 retired officers - more brass than any of the other defense giants. These include five former Air Force Generals and (because it has a major contract to provide the Navy with Polaris and Poseidon missiles) twelve former Admirals and three former Marine Generals. 88% of Lockheed's business comes from the Pentagon.

General Dynamics employs 113 ex-officers and has \$2.2 billion in defense contracts; Boeing Aircraft Corp. with 169 ex-officers had \$762 million; McDonnell Douglas Corp., 144, \$1.1 billion; North American Rockwell Corp., 104, \$669 million; General Electric Corp. 89, \$1.4 billion; Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., 69, \$758 million; Westinghouse Electric Corp., 59, \$251 million; TRW Inc., 56, \$127 million; and Hughes Aircraft Co., 55, \$286 million.

The nine major firms producing components for the ABM system harbor 465 retired officers. These include besides the above mentioned (McDonnell Douglas, General Electric, and Hughes Aircraft) Martin Marietta, 40; Raytheon, 37; Sperry Rand 36; RCA 35; AVCO, 23; and American Telephone and Telegraph, 9.

Now let's trace the careers of some officers. Major General Nelson M. Lynde Jr. was commanding general of the Army Weapons Command from 1962 to 1964. He was responsible for the development, procurement, and field service support of Army weapons and negotiated the initial contract for the M-16 rifle. Five months after retiring from the Army he went to work for Colt Industries, the sole supplier of the M-16. The M-16 developed so many mechanical and financial problems that it was investigated by Congress. It was called a "worthless piece of junk" by the G.I.'s who first used it in Nam and the jam-ups and other malfunctions in combat endangered lives. But the congressional sub-committee investigating the M-16 somehow forgot to pass judgement on whether or not General Lynde's employment with Colt was a conflict of interest. In other words the congressional committee was scared to get down to the real nitty gritty.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Procurement, Thomas D. Morris retired from the Pentagon in 1968 and went directly to the vice-presidency of Litton Industries. In the last year of Morris' power as procurement boss, Litton's Pentagon contracts jumped from \$180 million in 1967 to \$466 million in 1968 - a 250% increase. In 1967 Litton was 36 on the list of top 100 defense contractors; in 1968 it became 14th. Senator Proxmire said, "Proxmire said, 'So Morris' vice presidency can be viewed both as a payoff for the huge Pentagon business shifted in 1968 and as assurance of immense future influence for Litton.' Again the Justice Department has not initiated any conflict of interest proceedings.

There are at least 2,000 more brass biographies that could be told, all with the same cynical plot - "From Military Academy to General to Defense Contracting In Three Easy Steps or, How I Learned to Take Orders and Make a Killing in Death."



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'Only one thing will get these hands clean' . . .

"The question is whether or not my death has been in vain. My answer is yes." Feb 27, 1970.

When Army Spec. 4 Keith K. Franklin, 19 was home on furlough last winter he handed his parents a sealed envelope and told them not to open it until after his death. His mother, Mrs. Charles Franklin, later recalled having joked about it. "You'll be back after your two years in service," she told her son, "and we'll then have a good laugh about it." Franklin, a hospital corpsman went to Seattle and from there to Vietnam. Saturday the Army notified the Franklins that their son had been killed in action the previous Tuesday. They open-

ed the envelope and found a letter addressed to "Dear Mom and Dad." "The war has taken my life, and many thousands of others before me, it is immoral, unlawful and an atrocity unlike any misfit of good sense and judgement known to man..." So as I lie dead, please grant my request. Help to inform the American people - the silent majority who have not yet voiced their opinions.... "Help me let them know their silence is permitting this atrocity to go on and that my death will not be in vain if by prompting them to act I can in some way bring an end to the war that brought an end to my life."



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Barksdale GI's who are interested in working on GAF, Barksdale's voice against military oppression, please contact us:

GAF c/o Why Not Inc
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Shreveport, La. 71103

The GAF section of the Other Voice is now put together by ex-GIs working on the "Voice" staff. Current articles and goings on at Barksdale are desperately needed.

Also if anyone has seen something happen that the public should know about please write down the facts and send it to the above box. Poetry and discussions are always welcome.

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Free copies of How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam by Robert Scheer are available by request to

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Vol. 2, Issue #1 of ABF contains a review of this 80 page report on sources of U.S. involvement in Vietnam from 1940-1965.

BEETLE BAITLY



Words have lost their power
And pictures their passion.
Or is it we who have allowed
this to pass?
Batting averages
And stock indexes
Have replaced
The shame revealed
In photographs of
Starving, forgotten
Children.

The list of Dead and Wounded
Blurs to a forgotten smear
In our media minds;
A name in 6 point is hard to
read,
Harder to realize
That it once was
A voice that laughed
Or cried at impending death.
We turn
pages, compute increasing
wages,
As life moves forward
To the comic strips.

Ed Cox, June 16, 1969

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New York - A West Point graduate who has applied for discharge from the Army as a conscientious objector said Tuesday he could "not participate in the Vietnam war in any form."

First Lt. Louis P. Font, 23, Kansas City, Kan., told a press conference that he believes the United States "is engaged immorally in violence."

"I love my God and my country," he said, "but I love my God first." (Font's decision to seek discharge was disclosed in a Washington Post special in Tuesday's Sun-Times.)

Font said he planned to carry out Army orders to leave a special Harvard University course for military men and report to Fort Meade, Md., but added:

"I hope to follow the laws of the land as long as I can, then I'll have to follow the laws of conscience."

A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, in whose office Font held the press conference, said Font's application for status as a conscientious objector was being made in accordance with Army procedure.

Marvin Karpachkin, ACLU general counsel, decline to say what step Font might take should the application be turned down.

In a formal statement, Font said in part:

"In clear conscience I cannot participate in the Vietnam war in any form. I cannot squeeze the trigger that would unjustly take another human life. I cannot command others to do so. I cannot participate in any way in a military organization where such things are being done. I therefore respectfully request discharge from the armed forces. I place my trust in my God and in the United States of America."

Font placed 31st in his class of 706 cadets at West Point in 1968. After graduation he enrolled at the John F. Kennedy School of Public Affairs at Harvard in a program for "distinguished military graduates."

